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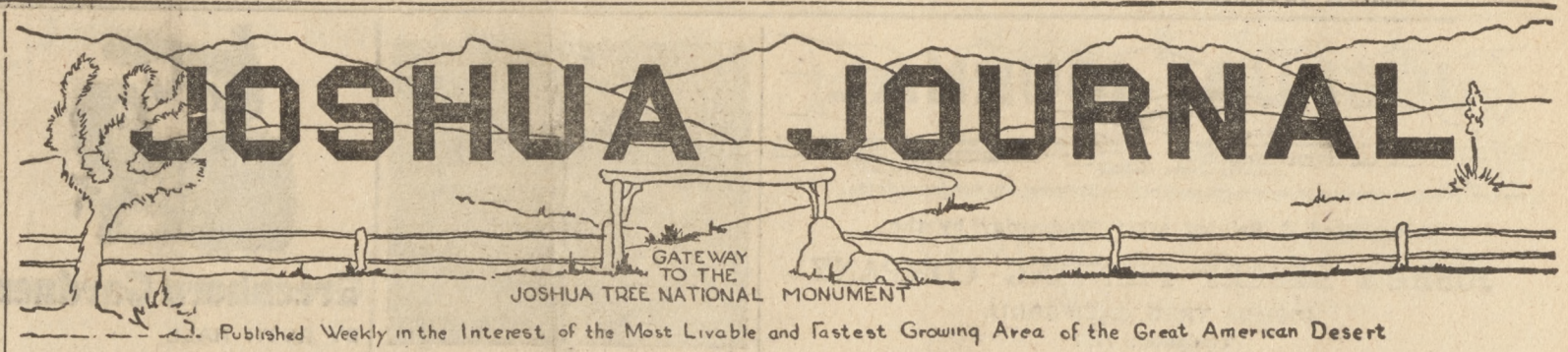

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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

What's Wrong With Hoarding

The hoarder has become very unpopular the past few weeks. He's ranking right along with the communist, the saboteur and people who don't use 'Nullo' But we're going to come to his defense.

Hoarding is a good old-fashion pioneer custom. Back when grandpa homesteaded in Kansas the pantry was filled with canned summer vegetables, dried sweet-corn, apples, smoked meats and home-made cheese, and all the other home processed foods that otherwise would have spoiled but for grand-ma's slaving over a hot wood-burning range.

We practically lived all winter on what we had stored away during the harvest months. It meant hunger, otherwise. Nowday's the average American family would go hungry at the end of the first week if they depended on what was in the cupboard. And the average housewife must run to the neighboring store before she can cook the next meal.

The traditional pantry has ceased to become a store room in favor of a deep-freeze and tin cans of the corner store.

Hoarding food that doesn't spoil is good sense. It means a reserve for the future when the family income may be lessened. Ironically, the Government, who decries such "communistis" practices is the worst hoarder of us all. And of all things to hoard, perishable items. We are now store keepers (us tax payers) of four-hundred million pounds of butter, put in cold storage at a parity price (by act of Congress) for which we cannot find a market, (unless we sell it at a normal market value). It would cost us fifty million dollars to give it away, but then, we'd have to buy more butter (by act of Congress) in order to keep the price at parity on the surplus. Same goes for potatoes and grain, etc.

In order to be consistent and practical we don't condemn the government for hoarding. We're in favor of it. BUT the Federal Government's excuse for hoarding is NOT to save food for a "rainy" day, but to affect the national economy. This point

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Editor's Wife Has Operation

29 PALMS—Inga Ferris, wife of the Journal editor, was operated on for appendicitis Thursday morning at the Ince Memorial hospital in Twentynine Palms. Under the skillful knife of Dr. Ince a ten-inch appendix was removed. "Biggest one I've ever cut out," remarked the doctor, "It would make anyone thin, feeding that thing."

At latest reports the circulation department is improving rapidly and expects to catch up on subscriptions before they all expire. The hospital reported that Mrs. Ferris was the three-hundredth surgery patient to enter the Ince Memorial Hospital, whatever consolation or dubious honor that may be. Dr. Ince reported however that no door prizes were being given this year. At latest reports the Editor was seen munching moodily on a cold egg sandwich and cutting out paper appendages from old subscription blanks.

Hutch Sez:

"To do 'right' is freedom, to do 'wrong' is bondage!"

Road Development Neglected in West End of Monument?

JOSHUA TREE—In reply to a recent article in the Journal (July 5th issue) in which it was pointed out that there could be no paving for the West end of the Joshua Tree National Monument because the present road crosses private property, Mr. Charles L. Stokes, retired attorney and homesteader in the Park, states in a recent letter to the Joshua Journal that such a reason is in question. The road from Joshua Tree to Keys View (recently designated as Salton Viey by the Park Dept.), according to Mr. Stokes, was put in by the Park Dept. ten years ago as a detour and has been maintained by the Park Department every since.

Mr. Stokes asks these questions:"(1) Inasmuch as this strip of land is maintained by the Park Service, how will adjacent private ownership prevent the Park Service from oiling this now public road? (2) The same condition applying to the recently oiled eight miles of road to Keys View (from 29 Palms), how much private property did the Park Service oil without a right-of-way? (3) How many of the private owners of the property on the Joshua Tree section has the Park Service approached?

The Eastern end of the Park, according to Mr. Stokes, is the only part that has had any road surfacing, and plans are now in effect to add three more stretches of oil in that district, one of which already surfaced and will be "resurfaced". Mr. Stokes ask why the area south of Joshua Tree is not being considered in the road surfacing.

(Sorry, we can't answer that question, Mr. Stokes, we refer you to Mr. Frank Givens, Superintendent of the Joshua Tree National Monument, who has his offices in Twentynine Palms. -Ed.)

Yucca Valley Women's Club Plan Musicals

YUCCA VALLEY—The delightful musical program held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Mellette last week was a good example of what the Yucca Valley Woman's club have planned for this coming season, according to Mrs. Ann Pietchman, club president. Vocal solos by Harold Westcott, Sylvan Severtsen and Shiela Carter with brilliant piano numbers by Rene Mellette and his pupil Dortha Neher revealed the interesting talent that has been unexploited for local appreciation until recently.

Another program is scheduled for Monday, August 28 at the Mellette home in Water canyon, and all who are interested in joining a choral group are cordially invited. Anyone who is just interested in enjoying the good musis is also cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Irene Westcott will be in charge of the program.

Road Improvement in Joshua Tree National Monument

(Reprinted from Desert Trail)

Nearly 20 miles of road will be improved in Joshua Tree National Monument in the near future as bids are now being advertised for approximately 280 tons of road oil, according to local National Park Service office.

This will be needed to oil 7.7 miles on the Salton view road; 2.8 miles on the Pinto Basin road, from Pinto "Y" to White Tanks, and the seal-coating of nine miles of road covered two years ago.

Jive Hounds and Hot Licks

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The bi-monthly meeting of the "Lower Basin St. musical Society" at the home of Leonard Wikoff left nothing to the imagination last Monday evening. About fifteen assorted musicians and fifty jive hounds packed the sumptuous living room and swayed while the thick adobe walls rocked to the low-down rhythm.

Lightning from an electrical storm had damaged vital electro-magnets in the big pipe organ so music lovers had to contnent themselves with just the stuff that rolled out around the piano, which seemed to satisfy. Doc Fairbanks set up his assortment of timpanni made from nail kegs and gourds and beat out tricky rhythms while Elinor Fairbanks and Vi Ray tangled fingers on the pianoforte in catchy tunes. Assembled were Tommy Frye on the trombone, Odis Ray and Eddie Adams on banjjo and Bob Hannon trying to find that one note on the clarinet (he must have gotten it for he hit 'em all.) During intermission Irene Westcott accompanied her husband, Harold in some very lyrical songs and Charlie Ilich brought back nostalgic memories of ye good olde piano-player days with his unusual style.

This popular gathering has been increasing in attendance and interest the past few weeks and promises to be the beginning of a first class jazz organization, in spite of its informality. Anyone can get into the act; even the editor strained rusty vocal cords to render (and we do mean render) once respected songs. It was a refreshing treat to find in this music-starved area an unsophisticated group of artists who enjoy their music without a trace of temperament. But it reflected the typical, free and easy way of folks living on the desert: no charge, no bouquets and no complaints.

Next session will be sometime in September. If you can play an instrument or sing, you will doubtless be welcome.

Airbase to Take More Applications

TWENTYNINE PALMS — According to Leonard Wikoff, employment officer for the reactivating air base at Twentynine Palms, applications for employment of personell will continue until further notice. Last Wednesday Mr. Wikoff interviewed ninty applicatants and will hire between twentyfive and thirty of them this coming week. All types of help will eventually be used when the base is fully reactivated.

The base which was recently leased from the County by the D & H Aeronautical Institute will train mechanics, pilots, navigators, and bombardiers for the Airforce eventually. At present only carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians, and standard laborers will be hired.

Twister Hits Pioneertown

PIONEERTOWN — A wind of hurricane violence swept through Pioneertown late Sunday afternoon damaging several buildings and cars and blowing away everything that was not tied down. Three persons were known to have been hurt during the storm. The roar of the wind and flying debris could be heard several seconds before the full force of the wind struck the town.

Those injured were Harry Newton, Alice White and Biff Moran who is in Pioneertown with the Gene Autry company. Harry Newton was caught between the heavy outside doors of the Red Dog while trying to fasten them closed, he suffered a cracked rib. Alice White received minor scratches and bruises when the wind knocked her down on Mane street. Biff Moran crushed his finger when the wind blew his car door shut.

The Golden Stallion Restaurant received the greatest amound of damage with the porch roof ripped off the entire north side of the building. Customers inside thought there was an earthquake. The whole building shook from the force of the wind.

Several pillars on the north side of the Townhouse were lifted and moved several inches off the cement porch. Part of the sign was blown down and lamps and other movable items inside the rooms were knocked over.

Ernie Sall, who was in town for the day, parked his car outside the Golden Stallion and found it topless when he returned for it. Some of the porch roof timbers had hit the car, breaking through the top and the wind tore it completely off. Ernie commented, "I came up here in a sedan and I'm leaving in a convertible!"

The big blow lasted only about ten minutes, but was of such force that the damage to the town was considerable.

Savings and Loan Directors Make Tour

Four of the Board of Directors of the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association had luncheon Friday at Golden Stallion in Pioneertown with representatives of the local area interested in establishing a branch office of the company in Yucca Valley which will serve this entire high desert area.

W. H. Smith, president of the Association, was speaker. The board of directors members were here to determine the possibilities of establishing an agency of the Coachella Valley Building and Loan institution from Palm Springs. This organization was originated about a year ago and is operating under the Savings and Loan Act of California. The functions of the association are to receive money for savings accounts and to make loans, particularly on home construction. All savings accounts are Federally insured.

Those attending the luncheon from Palm Springs included Mr. Smith, Culver Nichols, vice president; Harry Williams, architect on the board of directors. Representatives from this area included Paul Berry, Bill Williams, Harry Leyburn and Al Holford of Yucca Valley; Pat O'Neil of Morongo Valley; and Vic Curran of 29 Palms and others.

Mr. Smith reported that the visit was very satisfactory and that they look favorably upon bringing loan and saving service into this area. The Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association will have a board of directors meet the first of September at which the plan will be discussed. At present A. H. Holford, of Yucca Valley is being considered as their agent and they are now accepting deposits through his office.

Mr. Holford has remodeled the McClung building, opposite the Trailer Court, and has it newly equipped for business. He plans to open a loan and escrow service through the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association. In addition a public stenographer and bookkeeper will be available. Mr. Holford was for many years a resident of Santa Ana, and was in the escrow business on Spring Street in Los Angeles. Formal opening of Yucca Valley's newest business was held Friday, August 25th.

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MALICK AND THE SECURITY COUNCIL

NORMAN C. COOPER A B., M. A., Ph. D.

(Continued from Last Week)

Our place is in the United Nations. The Security Council is a committee of international delegates, a deliberative body discussing and seeking solutions to world problems—ours and the committee system with majority vote rule is as democratic as other fellows. It is democratic. It is a world Democracy. The Lincoln himself. What more do we want! This is our chance; this is the world's chance. Let us stay in the Security Council and talk, and plead, and vote! If some wrong proposal comes before this sane, sensible, deliberative body let us vote against it. I am not afraid of Malik or any one else in a democratic set-up; in a system of free public debate and free vote. Let us debate and then vote; the vote will come out allright. If Malik is in the wrong let us vote him down, not out. Let us keep him in there! Let us keep Russia in the United Nations. With her in there we can approach her through proper diplomatic and political channels and get her to agree on legal measures or vote her down, not out. She will have to fall in line. She will have to learn that the majority rules. The United States must stay in the United Nations. That is what makes it a world-wide force. With us there can be a United Nations; without us it will fall just as the League of Nations did. The only difference between the United Nations and the League of Nations is that the United States is in the United Nations. The importance is not on the initials, "U.N." but on the initials, "U.S." The old league fell because the United States abandoned it, and with it went all hopes for a world peace and the stage was set for World War II.

Now that we have this new vehicle for world unity let us keep it by all means. In fact it should be illegal for a nation to drop out of the Council of Nations. It is as disasterous for an obstrepuerous nation to be outside the dominion of the United Nations Council as it was for the South to cecede from the North. President Lincoln simply would not allow this. He fought the Civil War to preserve the Union, realizing that in "union there is strength" and that "United we stand,, divided we fall!"

We have now a United Nations of the whole world. We must give Russia to understand that this same principle of united strength holds in the United Nations Council. And if, like Lincoln, we have to fight a war to preserve this union, then let us fight it for unity and harmony and the preservation of peace. We must choose right now between freedom and bondage. As Patrick Henry so aptly put it.

> "Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me give me liberty, or give me death."

If the quality of the Journal copy seems to be a bit on the underside the past couple of weeks, just charge it to the fact that the office manager and bookkeeper is sick, the printer is doing housekeeping, the circulation and subscription department is having appendicitis, the Editor is working part-time on a pick and shovel job (also house work), in order to make up for thrty-six advertising accounts that are three months over-due, and we're trying to figure how to eat without extending our credit which is now very thin. Of course the over-due bank notes, repair bills and insurance payments are just a little something more to take the mind off journalism. However we're only editing a paper because it is fun. But then we always did have a perverted sense of humor.

Well Accident Reveals Water

JOSHUA TREE—While repairing worn out pump leathers on the deep well cylinder at the Whitehorn Ranch this week, workmen dropped the water casing and found it sixty-five feet lower than it should have been. Originally the pump was set at a higher level and it was thought that only a few feet of water remained below. The accident revealed that there now stands more than one-hundred and fifteen feet of water in the big well.

Mr. Whitehorn, owner-developer of the Whitehorn Ranch properties announced Thursday that they plan to drill an additional well for a stand-by reserve. The new well will be several feet deeper and larger in diameter. The present well which gives an adequate supply of water to the big development when agumented by the new well will produce more than ample water for any eventual development, and if need be could supplement nearby developments that are short of water, Mr. Whitehorn stated.

THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

I WILL MISS YOU

In the morning I will miss you,
When the day breaks bright and clear,
When the heart of nature's throbbing
And a wild bird's song I hear.

Then at noonday I will miss you;
Noonday was the time we two
Planned the joys we'd share with others—
Planned them in our work to do.

In the evening I will miss you.
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(From the book of poems, Desert Peace, by this author).

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Greenhorn Gardner

BY RUTH HALE

(Greenhorn Gardner, who is still recuperating in the hospital from a spinal operation, is being assisted in this column until her return, by information from Palm Wells Experimental Station.)

So many letters and inquiries have been received about growing fruit trees from cuttings that a word or two along this line of thought might be appropriate right now.

As you all know, plants may be grown in two general ways, by seed and by vegetative methods. Propagation by the use of seeds is usually not satisfactory with the exception of flowers and most vegetables, and some shade trees. Seeds should not be used in planting fruit trees, although the seed used may come from a delicious speciman of fruit; rarely if ever will the resulting tree bear fruit that is even edible.

When you plant and root cuttings the resulting tree will be like the parent tree from which the cutting was obtained. Unfortunately most of our principal fruit trees such as pear, apple, cherry, apricot, peach and most plums will not root from cuttings. A few fruits such as quince, pomegranite, grape, currant and gooseberry will root readily and easily from cuttings.

....Most of our shade trees that grow on the desert will also root easily from cuttings, such as the desert willow, athol, cottonwood, lombardy and Carolina poplars and many others will grow readily if given proper care by the cutting or slip method of propagation.

More about the care and planting in our next column.

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Hi Neighbors! Our Face Is Red! Last week, with a blithe disregard for the editorial deadlines of our newspepers, we happily announced that this week's column would be a report of "Our Day. .On Location" or "We went that-a-way with Autry." We ignored the fact that this must be written several days in advance of publication, so here we are already to report a trip that doesn't start until tomorrow morning. You don't have to be crazy to be in pictures, but it helps. (we are afraid to say it very loud, but next week's column will be this week's column that we mentioned last week.)

Kansas Copy: Our Hollywood grapevine, who always says. . "don't quote me, but. .", tells us that ERROL FLYNN didn't exactly endear himself to Kansas on his recent Salina visit. His remark. ."I didn't expect anything but dust." and "I didn't know where Kansas was until PAT pointed it out on the map" just don't add up to good public relations for the guy who starred in "Dodge City." Oh well, such is life in the far west.

LEO CARRILLO is still movietown's best story teller and his new one is a dilly. It's about a Jap gardner who was heard whooping it up and yelling, "Japan won war! Japan won war! Japan won war!" When his employer asked him how he figured it, the gardner replied, "Sure Japan won war. We got MacArthur. . .you got Truman!" (And us a Democrat, too. Tsk Tsk)

Time Marches! RAMON NAVARRO has been signed to do the father of STEWART GRANGER in a re-make of "Scaramouche." The irony of it is that Ramon originated the Granger role back in 1923. Yep, people grow older, even. . . .IN THE MOVIES!

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Longshaw were away for a few days in Los Angeles on a business trip and to visit his brother in Alhambra. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Williams are residing in J. T. again. Their new home is the Dobbins house on S. Sunburst. . . . The J. T. Cubs won the first game of the season's playoff. They beat the wings off the Twentynine Palms Eagles at 19 to 12. . . . Howard Shelly is visiting his mother for a week. He is enlisting in the navy. . . . Bill Bunker is the papa of a new heir. "Jr." was born in Los Angeles, Wednesday. Seven pounds, one ounce. Norma is reported in fine spirits. Bill is signed up for a short cruise to the Orient with the Merchant Marine (that's one way to get out of pacing the floor at 3 a.m.) . . . May we suggest that the MacAndrews feed trucks park parallel on the south side of the street; they won't block parking space over there.

. . . .Mr. Jacop Wm. Wright died Wednesday, August 16th. at St. Bernadette Hospital in San Bernardino. He died of a stroke.

Federated Club News

Many thanks to the following for their donations recently received: Jerome W. Conner (2nd donation) and Roy V. Pierpoint, $5.00 each: H. W. Lewis—$1.00

The Federated Clubs is still plugging along with its publicity work, letting people know about the healthgiving qualities of our climate, winter and summer and, due to present world conditions, as a haven in the event of a coastal attack.

Many local residents feel there isn't anything we should do to stimulate interest in our area during the summer months, these have always been slow and, therefore, must continue that way. However, an ad placed in the Los Angeles Sunday Times August 20, again proves the old adage that "It pays to advertise." Splendid responses have been received which will result in more people coming to Joshua Tree. When people are educated to the benefits gained living in this high desert area there will be no dead months. But they must be told regularly, consistently and in every way that we can.

Additional cash is needed to keep up the good work. Please send donations to secretary Helen Gerbard, Federated Clubs, Joshua Tree.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEXT 'CHRIST JESUS' SUNDAY

"Christ Jesus" will be the Sunday Bible Lesson subject in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The Golden Text is from Jeremiah: "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will rise unto David a righteous Branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and shall execute judgment and justice in the earth. . . . And this is his name whereby he shall be called, THE LORD OUR RIGHTEOUSNESS."

Luke's Gospel relates that following the resurrection, as two of the disciples walked to Emmaus, "Jesus himself drew near, and went with them. But their eyes were holden that they should not know him. . . . And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself."

Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures: "In the walk to Emmaus, Jesus was known to his friends by the words which made their hearts burn within them, and by the breaking of bread. The divine Spirit, which identified Jesus thus centuries ago, has spoken through the inspired Word and will speak through it in every age and clime. It is revealed to the receptive heart, and is again seen casting out evil and healing the sick."

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Pioneertown Notes

Frank Gee hadn't time to get a haircut these past three weeks, so Frankie Marvin caught him early one morning and clipped him — his hair, that is. . . . Johnny and Doy Kee went into Hollywood last week. . . In town over the weekend were: Harold and Irene Church, Buddy Schaad, Russ Hayden, Ernie and Dorothy Sall and Susie and Carolyn, Ben Tunstall and Skeeter Eisenbruch . . . Carmen and Glen Johnston of Long Beach were up to get their daughter, Glenna, who has been staying with the Tunstalls here. . . . Curt Bush and Danny Pekarovich fought fire out near Pipe's Canyon last Sunday night where a lightning strike started a blaze. . . . Harry Newton got a couple of cracked ribs last Sunday during the big blow. He was caught between the Red Dog doors while trying to close them. . . . Bill Naylor was thrown from a horse last week and injured his foot. . . . Gordon Brown was in Pioneertown Monday to check the damage to the Townhouse from the windstorm. . . . Skipper White, who was playing on Mane street when the windstorm hit last Sunday, was finally discovered after the dust settled under the bar in the Red Dog. Cecil Riding had rushed him inside the building when he saw the storm approaching, and Skipper thought the bar was the best hiding place. . . . Harry Newton and Chief Thundercloud, who is here with the Autry company, were standing on the Golden Stallion porch Sunday evening after the windstorm and saw the lightning strike which started the fire near Pipe's Canyon. They went to Yucca Valley and reported the fire to the forestry office. Firefighters worked all night to extinguish the blaze. . . . Sheila Ryan is playing the girl heavy in the TV picture, "The Black Rider." Miss Ryan was in Pioneertown last summer with the Autry company when she played the part of the leading lady. This is the first time that Autry has had a girl heavy. . . . Frank McDonald is directing the present series of TV's. He also directed the pictures filmed here last May by the Autry company. . . . The Flying A company moved to Morongo Valley for their location shots last Monday and Tuesday. . . . Chief Thundercloud, who plays Tonto in the Lone Ranger pictures, is in Pioneertown with the Autry company. He has been in pictures since the early silent films and plans to soon start producing his own features and TV's.

Yucca Valley Notes

Mr. Carnahan, brother of Mrs. Margaret Bennett of Yucca Mesa, was a visitor this week. Mr. Carnahan is an employee of the State Railroad Commission at Austin, Texas, and owns property at Yucca Mesa. . . .Don Weston is reported to be seriously ill at the Naval Hospital at Long Beach. . .Mrs. Camilla Hudson was a recent caller on June Lemert Paxton. Mrs. Hudson owns the land between Paradise Acres and "the Joshuas", having homesteaded 160 acres there over twenty years ago with her late husband "Bill' Hudson. . . .Correction on last week's notes: Mr. W. C. Lindsay, new manager for Fred A. Storey real estate office, has his own insurance broke[illegible] other words, Mr. Lindsay is a new business in Yucca Valley.

Service Club Plans Annual Barbecue

....YUCCA VALLEY—The Community Service Club is planning its annual barbeque and picnic for September 3rd. this year, during Labor Day week-end. Chairman of the committee, Capt. Don Lewin announced that the barbequed beef dinner will be served from noon on. Dancing and entertainment will begin at noon and last until. . .? Price per plate is one dollar. Mrs. Art Le Fever and Mrs. Hollenbeck are assisting in making this a big celebration this year.

Palm Wells Notes

The Buckskin Club had a very enjoyable dance last Saturday night. . . . Terry Knowland is over at the lakes. He is a famous song writer, author of "I Ain't Mad at Nobody," recorded by Benny Goodman and "It Is Different When It Happens to You," produced by Wm. Bradley and his NBC orchestra. . . . Gene Autry was shooting pictures at the Lakes this week. . . . Mrs. Alice Kinsley is in Los Angeles for a few days visiting her sister who just returned from abroad. . . . Phil Staniford is here for a few weeks before going back to Santa Barbara college. His mother is motoring in the esat, but is returning in the fall to complete her home. . . . Mr. Shaffer, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nash died suddenly of a heart attack. The Nash's are building up on Rawson Road. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Niersback were here building on their lovely new home, also on Rawson Road. . . . Athena Stewart is building a cabin up on the hill back of Ralph's store. . . . Dellina Gordon has been visiting her parents. She is going to Long Beach State College this fall. . . . Carl and Marion Gordon were here for the weekend. . . Mrs Hall of the Three Sisters, is in Pasadena for a month. . . . Chamber of Commerce of Palm Wells will meet Wednesday Sept. 6th.

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Sun., Aug. 20	104	71	12	8
Mon., Aug. 21	104	72	14	10
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Sunfair Notes

SUNFAIR—A Chamber of Commerce organization was organized at Sunfair at a special meeting Friday evening, August 25th, by a group of citizens interested in the commercial development of the Sunfair area. The function of the new Chamber will be to promote various industries kindred to turkey growing and to acquaint the public with the high quality of the Sunfair valley turkeys and to promote their sale at a premium price. . . . Frank Pontius of the Hubba Hubba ranch started his new processing plant this week and the new crop of oven ready fryers and roasters are now available at the Sunfair Market in Sunfair. . . . .Shipment of light weight turkeys, first of the 1950 season, started at the Bishop ranch last Sunday at mid-night. Several shipments were made during the week. These are large Tom Turkeys that are being shipped to a dealer in Los Angeles, who will dress and prepare the birds specially for the Jewish Holidays in September. . . .Chester R. Bunker, President of the Bunker Land Company, announced yesterday that there are already scheduled eleven new turkey ranches to start construction during September and October. . . .It has been the policy of the majority of the Sunfair turkey growers to use aluminum siding for brooder houses but due to the tightening of the market of aluminum at this time it is possible another material will be substituted. . . . Sunfair has become a very busy place the past week, as from three to five big hay and feed trucks arrived each morning shortly after five o'clock; turkey shipments going out from four to six o'clock in the morning, makes this a very actve area, while people in other localities are still sound asleep. . . .Construction is expected to start within the next few days for the Feed warehouses and silos of the McAndrews Feed Company of Redlands, who is the principal feed distributer serving the Sunfair area. With Seventy thousand turkeys to be fed this year and more than a houndred thousand next year a local warehouse has become necessary. . . .Pictures of the Sunfair turkey ranches are on exhibition this weekend at the Twentynine Palms booth of the SanBernardino County Fair at Victorville, which runs through Sunday. . . .The Perry Duttons are building a two room addition to their ranch home. As Perry is looking after more than eight thousand turkeys on Sunfair ranches, his work on construction is limited to about two hours a day but Perry says "it won't be long before I will have two more bed rooms on my home". . . .The regular monthly meeting of the Sunfair Turkey Growers Association was held in the Cantina Gardens Friday night. Robert Kroes, President, was in the chair and the usual routine of business matters that come before the organization each month, were disposed of in the usual manner. The marketing of birds, of course, was the principal topic of the evening. . . .Forrest M. Summers and Chas. I. King were elected to membership in the Rotary Club in Twentynine Palms at a regular Club meeting held last Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Zorn who owns property in Joshua Tree just bought a ranch in Sunfair where she has made many friends, having been there on several occasions with her friend Rashelle Doree, who likewise owns property in Joshua Tree. Miss Zorn is identified with a psychopathic child clinic to be opened in Hollywood. She held the same position in New York from where she came.

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we're not arguing. However, when John Q. Citizen rushes out and buys up a lot of food, which we're told forces prices up, he becomes a saboteur for doing the very same thing that the government does when it buys spuds and dumps them. For why? To keep the price up, of course!

We were at war suddenly a few weeks ago. A lot of us got panicky, rushed out and emptied the corner store shelves. But after the first flurry we discovered that the shelves were full again and we learned there was no scarcity. Truth is that we haven't the reserve cash to equal the reserve stocks of food stuffs on hand, and couldn't cause a shortage if we wanted to. We have sugar that we can't even give away, and they're burning coffee in Brazil to make sure the price stays up.

Let's be practical and start a slow accumulation of food and other necessary goods in millions of homes where it will do the most good in case of disaster, instead of in Government warehouses where it can spoil, be sabotaged or lie useless for lack of transportation. Suppose a coastal city should be threatened or suddenly atom bombed. A million people will scramble to a safer area. How will they be fed if there is no reserve food in the cupboard? Or more important still in the area to which they evacuate?

Hoarding for profit or for selfish reasons has no place in this scheme. But instead of destroying our food we should be saving it towards the day when we'll really need it. The hoarding propaganda that is being directed at us is based as much on panic as the person who rushes to get more than his share. Sensible saving like that done by our pioneer ancestors should be encouraged. If we try to destroy this thrifty virtue we kill the thing that made this an independent country.

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